



## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Mission to Japan  
Could Help  
Miners

A Canadian trade mission will soon be sent to Japan to look for new markets for Western Canadian coal. Ed Boyd, acting president of District 18 of United Mine Workers of America, revealed in an interview with The Calgary Albertan on Thursday.

The government promised help to Western Canada's ailing coal industry following a recent urgent request by District 18 to help solve the unemployment emergency here.

Hon. Paul Comtois, minister of mines, also informed the union in a telegram "possibility of extension of markets to Ontario has been under continuous review."

The telegram of Mr. Comtois, reads in part: "The difficult position of coal mines in Western Canada has been recognized and has been subject of serious and sympathetic consideration. You are aware that the main cause of present difficulties lies in recent natural development of oil and gas in Western Canada... coal trade mission is leaving for Japan shortly to do the utmost to arrange for speedy conclusion of coal purchasing contracts. This government is anxious to pursue any plan of assistance offering a reasonable basis for increasing markets, provided it is not at the expense of other Canadians and that cost is reasonable."

## No Great Hopes

But the union did not pin great hopes on the planned mission to Japan.

"Similar Japanese trade missions visited Western Canada last year and nothing came of it so far. Only about 50,000 tons of coal were shipped to Japan for experimental purposes. We hope the government will take more aggressive action to alleviate the unemployment emergency here," Mr. Boyd urged.

Although not overly optimistic, the union realized the importance of opening up the Japanese market.

Japan imported practically all its coal from the U. S. and producers, for reasons beyond the control of individual western Canadian producers, managed to retain the Japanese market at the expense of Canada, he explained.

## Should Get Assistance

"Once the market is open to Canadian coal, assistance in the form of shipping and loading facilities in the Vancouver area should be provided," he suggested.

Miners here had hoped to receive help from the Conservative government while in power. But during their short tenure of office two more mines had been closed in Western Canada.

Calgary headquarters of District 18, informing all their local unions in Alberta, B. C. and Saskatchewan. Friday about latest developments advised their membership: "The officers of your organization will continue, irrespective of the position taken by the government, to press the federal and provincial governments concerned for immediate relief of the unemployment situation in the coal fields of Western Canada."

Of the 6,000 membership, over 2,000 are unemployed or on part-time work and more layoffs are feared soon.

"The industry will be practically destroyed if the development is not halted," Mr. Boyd warned.

Mr. Boyd left Calgary Thursday night for Vancouver in an endeavor to persuade authorities there not to switch from coal to gas for heating purposes in the Vancouver General Hospital, a measure under consideration now.

Such a move at this time would throw miners out of work in the Cumberland area on Vancouver Island, Mr. Boyd predicted.

No Immediate Relief  
Seen For Western  
Coal Industry

New hope the depression plaguing Western Canada's coal industry may be alleviated in the near future was raised by Hon. Paul Comtois, federal minister of mines, Friday.

He advised District 18 of United Mine Workers of America, Japanese experts are quite sure of a good market for Western Canadian coal in Japan and the government will assist in the movement.

However, Mr. Comtois left the 6,000 miners, organized in District 18, without hope for immedi-

ate relief of prevailing emergency unemployment. He refuted point for point, hope for introduction of a series of other suggestions submitted by the miners, to the government to save the industry from being practically destroyed if current downward trends are not halted, a District 18 spokesman said.

## Not Satisfied

The spokesman commented: "We are not satisfied with the suggestions made by the government, although we appreciate the efforts made to help miners here by trying to open up the Japanese markets for Western Canadian coal. But our members are seeking immediate assistance, not promises which might alleviate the situation in months to come. The situation for many of our unemployed members is getting more and more desperate with unemployment insurance benefits soon running out for many of them."

Elaborating on government action taken so far in an endeavor to cushion effects of the crisis by opening Japanese markets Mr. Comtois said: "The Canadian government officials have been working with representatives of both the Japanese government and Japanese steel interests towards this end. We are officially advised that there is no market in Japan for coal for steam raising purposes only. (A coal produced in Western Canada in quantity.)

"They are interested in import of anthracite coal such as is mined in Cullinan and high quality coking coal for blending purposes. In respect to the former, a substantial tonnage of this coal has moved during the current year and it is hoped that the orders will be re-peated for the 1958-1959 season."

Furthermore under an arrangement concluded with the coal experts of the Japanese steel mills, "comprehensive, large scale tests" were being made of the various Canadian coals of suitable coking quality that could be used as blend with Japanese coal.

## Tests Take Time

"We were advised by the coal

experts that the conclusion of these tests would take some months but that at the end of this period it was their hope that they would be in a position to know what could be done with the Canadian coal and to place substantial orders for tonnage. They were quite sure that there would be a good market available," the minister asserted.

The government under the general subvention policy, was prepared to pay such amounts as were necessary to enable Canadian coal to find a market in Japan, he pledged.

Furthermore, the minister announced, private interests working in conjunction with the National Harbor Board had completed plans to build and operate a pier in Vancouver, equipped to handle bulk commodities such as coal, sulphur and potash. This pier would be of great help in promoting the export of coal from the Pacific coast, he averred.

Finally, consideration has been given to the sending of a coal trade mission to Japan to investigate the situation further," he said.

## Remarks Qualified

However, hopes placed by miners in the project were dampened by qualifying remarks.

"It should be remembered, however, that the build-up of an export market of this type depends not only on the ability of the Canadian industry to convince the purchaser that they can supply an adequate tonnage of coal of a suitable quality, but also upon the willingness of the foreign importer to accept this coal and to divert for the payment such Canadian or American funds as are not required for other purposes," Mr. Comtois concluded.

Coal Aid  
Promise to West

The Diefenbaker government has promised aid for Western Canada's stumbling coal industry after being prodded with a "crisis" telegram from the United Mine Workers of America in Calgary.

A spokesman for the UMWA said in Calgary Thursday a Canadian trade mission will soon be sent to Japan in an attempt to speed up and increase Japanese purchases of Canadian coal.

This was one of the emergency moves promised in a telegram to the union from Hon. Paul Comtois, Minister of Mines.

Tests Take Time

"We were advised by the coal

minister also said the possibility of extension of market for Western Canadian coal in Ontario has been under continuous review.

## Requested in Brief

This was one of the aids requested by the union in a brief filed to the government last fall. It said: "by raising the tariff on imported coal by 5 cents per ton and using this money to pay a higher subsidy or subvention Western coal could successfully compete with U.S. coal in the Ontario market."

The union spokesman did not place too much confidence in the trade mission, pointing out that a similar Japanese trade mission to Western Canada last year resulted in only about 50,000 tons being shipped to that country on an experimental basis.

Japan imports practically all its coal from the U.S. coal imports into Canada have also increased in the last three years, from 19,490,013 tons to 23,120,300 tons.

Meanwhile, since 1949 Alberta coal production has declined from 8,616,983 tons to 4,329,639 tons in 1956, and mine employment has dropped from 8,682 to 3,443.

This winter 2,000 miners in the district are out of steady work. "The industry will be practically destroyed if this trend is not halted," the union says.

School Curling  
Championships at  
Charlottetown Feb. 17

Rinks from every province of Canada will play off in Charlottetown February 17th in attempts to cap the Canadian School Curling Championship and the new national Pepsi-Cola trophy. Last year, the funds were won by the Ontario rink from Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

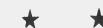
This year marks Newfoundland's entry into the Canada-wide competition. Last year they found it impossible to qualify a provincial winner in time for the national playdowns.

Now gaining tremendous popularity in Eastern Canada, curling has long been the most-played sport out West.

The first Canadian School Curling Championship play took place in Quebec City in 1950, with a team from every province entered.

trophies, thereby insuring the future of high school curling in Canada.

Charlottetown is going all out to make the playdowns a memorable occasion, with a parade and a magnificent Victory banquet planned also.

Production  
Creates  
Wealth

THAT'S WHY it is good business policy to encourage and support local industry.

THE MORE people there are employed locally, the more home-owners there are, the more benefit there will be for everyone.

PEOPLE EMPLOYED locally pay taxes...they buy from local stores...they help to create business.

BUSINESS is not a one-way street...it is built by co-operation, good will and a progressive outlook.

BUY FROM stores that make every effort to serve you by buying goods and services advertised in

## The Coleman Journal



Upper left — Ubiquitous black sashel in hand, Mrs. Faulkner approaches a farm home in the Breton district to conduct a routine check of preschool age children, and administer to adults in the household. Home visits form an integral part of the nursing service where persons are unable to attend clinics or make office calls.

Upper right — A regular day in the office requires Mrs. Faulkner to engage in many types of nursing activities. Here she checks weight of an eight-month-old boy after examining his throat for swollen tonsils. The throat was fine and so was the weight—nearly 20 pounds. To provide adequate

emergency and minor treatments, Mrs. Faulkner endeavours to divide weekly time equally between the school visits, home calls and office reception, two days of each.

Lower left — A 91-year-old pensioner living in the Hamlet of Breton is shown having a blood pressure check. These senior citizens receive close, periodic attention from municipal nurses. Were it

not for municipal health nurses, senior citizens living in remote sections of the province would have to travel many miles to receive drugs and medical injections.

Lower right — Preventive health programs among school children take up a good portion of municipal health nurse's time. Mrs. Faulkner is shown examining the

throat of a youngster in a grade one classroom. Parents are informed of physical ailments or defects and advised to seek medical attention. Average rate of immunizations under various preventive programs is 300 per month, on an annual basis.

On the provincial scene, health nurses currently serve 17 unorganized districts and eight sections of organized municipal districts.

# Sealy

77th Anniversary

# Sale

Sealy Smooth Top  
Firm-O-Rest MATTRESS  
Regular \$59.50  
Sale \$39.95  
SAVE \$19.55

## MODERN ELECTRIC

R. A. Montalbetti, Prop.  
Hardware and Furniture

Phone 3647, Coleman  
"Everything Electrical"

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We Specialize in Body Work  
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Let The Journal Handle Your Printing

## Coleman Elks BINGO Coleman Elks

Offering Over

# \$490 IN PRIZES

and Cash Prizes

IN THE

## Elks Hall, Coleman

ON

# FRIDAY, FEB. 21st

At 8 p. m. Sharp

\$150.00 Jackpot in 62 Numbers

\$25.00 Cash Prize - \$78.00 Six No. Bingo

Freeman's Ltd., Holyk's, Modern Electric, Zak's, Vet's Insurance Agencies and Coleman Hardware, are offering an Extra Game of \$30.00 in merchandise in a 6 Number or Less Bingo. If no winner the game will be played out for a Consolation Prize

\$80.00 Set of Cooking Utensils

## Admission: 14 Games for \$1.00

Extra Cards 25c

Adults and Children Must Have an Admission Card

SEATS FOR EVERYONE

### Recent Bride Feted

Some 50 friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Hatalcik recently to honor Mrs. Phillip Mikuse, who was recently married.

Entering the room, the bride and her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Mikuse were presented with lovely corsages by Katherine Twito and Louise Robutka, and escorted to a place of honor at the head table.

Whist was played with honors going to Mrs. T. Kerner, first; Mrs. M. Siroff, second, and consolation, Mrs. V. Siska.

Mrs. Siska also won the door prize.

The hand guess was won by Mrs. M. Kratky.

Following a dainty lunch served by the hostesses, the honor guest was presented with a pair of Hudson's Bay blankets, and miscellaneous gifts by the assembled friends.

The hostess gift was a chenille bedspread and towels. The bride very ably thanked all for their thoughtfulness and gave a special thanks to the hostesses.

Mrs. Mikuse is at present residing in Banff and visited here to attend the shower. They were accompanied by Miss Katherine Twito of Calgary.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. A. Nakoff, Mrs. Soroff, Mrs. Kowenko, Mrs. B. Robutka, Mrs. J. Robutka, Mrs. S. Hatalcik and Mrs. J. Lepacek.

### Old Man Winter Returned To The Pass

Last week saw the first real meeting of Old Man Winter as the temperature dipped well below zero.

Cold east winds and some snow brought out the long underwear and heavy overcoats.

While the rest of Alberta suffered the continuing cold wave one of Alberta's famous Chinooks rolled into Coleman Saturday morning to bring the temperature up into the 40's, and is continuing as we write.

Snow that recently fell has al-

most disappeared. Slippery roads have caused some accidents.

The only thing about cold weather that was enjoyed by the citizens was the increase in coal orders that gave the mine-workers a five-day week.

Of course the children and curlers went for the cold weather as it gave them the ice required to play on. As for the rest of us we will go along with the "banana" weather.

### Mine Closure Cuts Public Works Program, Blairmore

BLAIRMORE, Alta. — Some 50 Blairmore citizens attended the annual meeting of ratepayers held in the Blairmore main school Monday evening.

F. S. Radford was chairman of the meeting while Donald Hayden acted as secretary.

Major William Gray presented his report, stating that the closing of the Blairmore Greenhill mine last April had curtailed plans laid by the town for the season.

Gray urges that the town

not be too hasty in its planning.

Although forestry, road building and other immediate relief was lined up to assist the residents, he said there was no guarantee of stability and thus practically all town work was curtailed.

In concluding his address Mayor Gray highly commended the people of Blairmore for the wonderful job they did in paying their taxes for 1957.

### Citizens Urged To Take Fire Precautions

Advent of frigid temperatures experienced for the first time this winter across Alberta bring mounting peril of fire fires, states Austin E. Bridges, Provincial Fire Commissioner.

Bridges urges that parents and guardians, in addition to normal fire precautions, take particular care to avoid conditions likely to lead to sudden fire in the present of the young and innocent.

During the past few weeks, home fires claimed the lives of nine youngsters in two northern Alberta districts.

Investigations into the fire tragedy at Evanburg indicate that children may have played with matches when left alone in the farm home for only a short time.

Four children under the age of six years perished in flames. The more recent calamity at Lac La Biche, where five children were burned to death in their home, is still under investigation.

Most of Alberta's rural districts are beyond protection and regular inspection services of fire departments. In such areas the sole hope for safety of children rests with parents or guardians.

Provincial fire loss statistics for the past five years show that 70 out of 206 fire victims were children. Small children left unattended led the list of conditions that caused this shocking — but preventable — toll. Next in line were faulty heating equipment, or that placed too near combustible walls and ceilings, heat dry-cleaning with flammable liquids or muslin, flames for lighting or flickering tires; children playing with matches; children's clothing ignited by open fires or open flames; parents' careless smoking habits — smoking in bed.

Young's collection extends to powder horns and bullet molds. Some of the horns are beautifully marked and highly polished.

### Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank Dr. Aiello, the nurses and staff of C.N.P. hospital, Doctors and nurses of Calgary General hospital, all friends who sent flowers and cards, also the pallbearers and everyone who was so kind during the sad loss of my husband and our father, Joseph Spivak.

The Spivak Family.

### Cards of Thanks

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the Coleman Lions Club, to the Coleman Elks Lodge and the Ladies of the Royal Purple, also to all those who helped in any way during our son Tommy's recent illness.

John and Veronica Pox

Electric headlights on locomotives were first used early in 1868.

### Legion Bingo Well Attended

A large crowd attended the Legion Bingo on Friday last. The jackpot did not go so the next time it will be \$40.00 in 57 numbers.

Prize winners were as follows:

Gents Shirt, Ruby Gilmore. Pyrex Tea Pot, Mrs. Dot Chalmers.

\$5.00 Cash, Mr. A. Montalbetti.

40 lbs. Sugar, Mrs. K. Snowden.

20-Piece Breakfast Set, Mrs. W. Goodwin.

\$5.00 Cash, Mr. R. Gingras.

Ladies Cosmetic Set, Mrs. E. Kumiazezo.

Gents Toilet Set, Mrs. R. Parry.

\$5.00 Cash, Mrs. H. Garner.

\$5.00 Jackpot Consolation, Mrs. P. Failler.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Steve Tarabula.

Don't forget the next Bingo on Fri., Feb. 28th, at 8 p.m. sharp in the Legion Club

rooms.

### First Coleman Cub Pack News

(Column by Kenneth Murdoch)

One Proficiency Badge that is very helpful is the House Orderly Badge. To get it you must cook a hot meal with potatoes, vegetables, and meat, with only the help of another cub. Washing, drying and putting the dishes away properly is also required.

### Collector obtains guns from Indians

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (cp) — In pioneering days it was considered risky business to sell firearms to the Indians.

But W. J. (Bill) Young, a building contractor, has developed a hobby by reversing the process he buys them back.

Among his prizes, the young collector has a 58-inch model which he bought from an Indian who gave a stock of furs as tall as the barrel to the weapon. Originally a flintlock, it had been converted to a shotgun. Date on the barrel is 1856.

"I bought most of my guns from the Indians," Bill says. "And I didn't have to pay a great deal for them. The valuable ones have already gone. Most of the ones I heard about and traced unsuccessfully have been sold to American tourists."

Mystery Item

Bill has about 50 guns around the place and knows the history of most of them. However, one bearing the inscription "Pazent" has him mystified. The letters are inlaid in gold, as are the words "Keel Co." The gun is believed to have been given to an Indian chief in exchange for land and is a percussion cap, double gun.

Another prize is shorter than the average — 22 inches at the barrel as against 26 or 30 inches. A fellow collector says it is the "side rider" of the West of 100 years ago and used to be a favorite weapon with stagecoach shotgun guards and barkeeps."

Young's collection extends to powder horns and bullet molds. Some of the horns are beautifully marked and highly polished.

### Farmer is expert on wooden models

GRENFELL, Sask. (cp) — The infinite patience and skilled hands of a Kegworth, Sask., farmer have brought a touch of Paris to the Prairies.

Among the hundreds of exhibits on display at a regional handicraft festival held here was a five-foot-tall model of the Eiffel Tower complete with lawns, flowers and a bright tri-color flying from its flag staff.

The work of 58-year-old George Bell, successful wheat farmer, the model took six months of painstaking work and is valued at \$1200.

Lit with a string of Christmas tree lights and mounted on a revolving base, the model tower is a display of articles fashioned by Mr. Bell in his power-equipped workshop at Kegworth.

These were picture frames, trays, pin-up and table lamps, smoking stands and novelty articles all made

with precision and gleaming with a satin-like finish.

Many of the articles are made from ash, which comes from the trunks of trees on the Bell farm.

### Attend Church

#### ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister  
Sunday

10 a.m. Church Service.

11:15 a.m. — Sunday School.

7 p.m. — Church Service.

Mondays: 6 p.m. Intermediate C. G. I. T.

2nd Monday of Month.

7:30 p.m. Good Will Women's Association.

3rd Monday of Month.

7:30 p.m. Men's Club.

Tuesdays: 7:30 p.m. Senior C. G. I. T.

4 p.m. Explorers.

Thursdays: 3:30 p.m. Mission Band.

6 p.m. Junior Choir.

1st Thursday of Month:

7:30 p.m. Senior Women's Group.

2nd Thursday of Month:

7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Society.

Fridays: 6 p.m. Tyros.

#### St. Alban's Church

COLEMAN

Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D. Rector

Sunday, February 23rd

11 a.m. — Holy Communion.

11 a.m. — Sunday School.

Monday at 4 p.m. — Junior Auxiliary.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. — Mid-week Lenten Service.

Saturday, 4:15 p.m. — Choir Practice.

#### Salvation Army Services

Officer in charge, Envoy F Sanders.

Sunday services:

11 a.m. — Holiness meeting.

2:15 p.m. — Sunday School.

7:30 p.m. — Salvation meeting.

Tuesdays:

7:00 p.m. — Girls' sewing class.

11 and up.

Wednesdays:

4:00 p.m. — Brownies.

5:00 p.m. — Girls' hobby class.

8 to 11 years.

8:00 p.m. — Prayer meeting — everyone welcome.

Thursdays:

2:00 p.m. — Home League.

6:30 p.m. — Scouts.

Fridays:

1:00 p.m. — Boys' hobby class.

8 to 11 years.

6:30 p.m. — Boys' hobby class.

11 years and up.

8:00 p.m. — Youth group.

#### Classified Ads

##### WANTED

GET A JOB and be your own boss. No layoffs, no strikes, no shut outs. Be a Watkins Dealer, full or part time in the Pass District. Consult A. Gallant, 1248 — 5th Ave. S., Lethbridge, Alberta, or Phone 78722 (Evenings.) 3tnp.

#### BUILDING CONTRACTORS

##### Builders' Headquarters

##### Celli's Building Supplies

#### Central Service

##### Bellevue, Alberta

When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

##### O-K —

#### RUBBER STAMPS

##### PROMPT SERVICE

#### The Coleman Journal

# Personalities IN THE NEWS

The Junior C. Y. O. will hold their Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, April 19th, in the Italian hall, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Watch for ad.

Dr. Peter Allen of Edmonton spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen.

Mr. Gordon Muspratt employed at Banff, spent the week-end at his home here.

Allen (Butch) Fry, serving with the Royal Canadian Navy at Halifax, visited with his uncles and aunts here this week. Butch was on his way to Calgary to visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Fry.

Mr. Robt. Lowe, employed at the Sulphur Plant at Pincher Creek, spent the week-end at his home in Coleman.

Friends are pleased to hear that Mrs. D. Sudworth has returned after receiving medical treatment at Lethbridge.

Miss Delores Iwasiw and Miss Hilda Smith are employed at Pincher Creek in the new Co-Op. store.

## Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, February 20th and 21st



Saturday and Monday, February 22nd and 24th

## 23 Paces to Baker Street

Van Johnson · Vera Miles

Tense action and swift pace in an eerie and menacing thriller...there's taunt suspense and shattering violence in the action packed story of a man doomed to eternal darkness.

Mystery Drama · CinemaScope · Color

ADMISSION 65c, 35c and 30c

### Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.

With Chapter No. 3 of the Serial "CAPTAIN AFRICA" showing at the Matinee only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 18th and 19th

## "JOHN & JULIE"

Constance Cummings · Wilfrid Hyde White

Ten-year-old John and six-year-old Julie take a long trip to see the Queen crowned...A riding they would go to London town to see the Coronation of the Queen...A mad and merry journey filled with laughs and adventure.

Comedy in Color

## Adorn.....

Self Styling Hair Spray  
by Toni.

GET YOURS AT

**COLEMAN PHARMACY**

PRESCRIPTIONS CHEMISTS

### Local Boy Scout Officials Attend Meet

The annual meeting of the Pincher Creek - Crows Nest district of the Boy Scouts Association was held in Blairmore, February 7, 1958, with representatives attending from Pincher Creek, Cowley, Blairmore, Blairmore and Coleman.

Mr. Ron Vincent, Provincial Field Commissioner, presided over the meeting which started with the Lord's Prayer, after which minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

Mr. Vincent then called upon the chairman of each group committee to give a review of their year's work. Each one reported a good year and showed much advancement in the Scouting movement.

There are now some 188 boys and 16 leaders in the district.

Since there was no active District Council in this district a nominating committee had been elected to nominate persons best qualified to fill the vacancies on this council.

By acclamation: President is B. Powley, Blairmore; Vice-president, O. B. Corney, Pincher Creek; 2nd vice-president, S. Murdoch, Coleman; secretary, A. H. Grey, of Blairmore.

Executive committee:— Dave Young, Coleman; Glen McClain, Pincher Creek; E. Fabro, Coleman; C. White, Pincher Creek.

Much to everyone's regret Mr. Williams reported that as District Commissioner, he was resigning, and after the nomination of Mr. Weeks of Lundbreck, for District Commissioner, Mr. Wil-

iams consented to act as assistant. Giving District Council duties, Mr. Vincent stated that regular meetings should be held and after some consideration the third Friday of every second month was set to October when the term of officers end.

At each of these meetings two members of the group committee of each town must attend and Pincher Creek was to be the next meeting place. A sum of \$15 was granted to the District Council for stationery, stamps and other expenditures.

Of interest to the Scouting organization is the forthcoming visit of Mr. Pearce from Kimberley, S. Africa, who is a Scout Commissioner in that part of the world. He is quite anxious to see our Alberta and we await his visit with equal interest.

After adjournment of the meeting Mr. Williams pleasantly surprised the members by serving coffee and doughnuts which was very much appreciated.

### Ex-Coleman Girl in "Miss Valentine" Contest

Miss Tina Peressini, formerly of Coleman, was one of the 14 contestants in a Miss Valentine contest staged by St. Mary's high school in Calgary.

The winner of the contest was to have been chosen at a school dance. Miss Peressini resided in Coleman until last summer when she, along with her mother and grandparents, moved to Calgary to reside. Her many friends sincerely hope she wins.



### Robinhood Flour Contest

You may win a 20 piece Set of Silverware

A 100 Pound Sack Gives You 4 Chances  
A 50 Pound Sack Gives You 2 Chances  
A 25 Pound Sack Gives You 1 Chance

Honey, Alpha  
Pure, Creamed,  
2 lb. Tub .69

Honey, Alpha  
Pure, Liquid,  
16 oz. jar .45

Honey, Alpha  
Pure, Liquid,  
32 oz. jar .79

Honey, No. 1 White,  
Alberta, Pure, \$1.23  
4 lb. Tin

Grape Jelly,  
Sheriffs,  
9 oz. jar .40

Phone 3617 FREE DELIVERY  
FOR BETTER SERVICE  
MORE SATISFACTION

Strawberry Jam,  
Empress Pure,  
2 lb. Tin .69

Cherry Jam,  
Empress Pure,  
2 lb. Tin .72

Red Plum Jam,  
Empress Pure,  
2 lb. Tin .55

Raspberry Jam,  
Empress Pure,  
2 lb. Tin .69

Red Currant Jelly,  
Sheriffs,  
9 oz. Jar .40

Special	Special	Special	Special	Special
Jergens Lotion Mild Toilet Soap, 5 reg. size .35	Woodbury's Toilet Soap, 4 reg. size .33	Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap, 4 reg. size .43	Palmolive Toilet Soap, 3 reg. size .31	Palmolive Toilet Soap, 2 Bath size .31

Alphabet Macaroni, Catellis, 8 oz. pkg., 2 for .25

Shell Macaroni, Small, Catellis, 8 oz. pkg., 2 for .27

Macaroni or Spaghetti, Splendor, 5 lb. box .63

Kraft Dinner, Macaroni and Cheese, 2 pkgs. .35

SPECIAL, Pure Black Pepper Blue Ribbon 3 oz. Glass Shakers .25	Black Pepper, Pure Blue Ribbon, 1/2 pound tin .45	Salt, Windsor, Free Running, 2 packages for .39	Rice, Finest Quality, Round Grain, 2 pounds for .35
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Coffee, Kolan, Vacuum Packed Tin, per pound .95	Hot Chocolate, Frys, For a Hot Drink, 2 pound package .129	Instant Coffee, Red Rose, SPECIAL, 5 oz. jar \$1.23	Chicken Bouillon Cubes, Maggi, package of 12 cubes. .35
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Maple Syrup, Camp Brand, Pure, 16 oz. jug .53

Prem, Good for All Occasions, 2 tins for .89

Lard, Swift's Silverleaf, Fresh, 2 lbs. for .49

CIGARETTES—Your Choice of Brands, Carton of 200 for \$2.98

Milk, All Brands, Tall Tins, 6 for \$1.09

Instant Sweet Milk Powder, make 12 qts., 3 lbs. \$1.49

Perfex Bleach, 64 oz. Jug .69

Fleecy, makes clothes delightfully soft, 32 oz. .53

Scotties Facial Tissue, Economy pkg., 2 for .65

Westminster Toilet Rolls, 3 large rolls for .39

Fort Garry Coffee, Fresh, 1 pound pkg. .93

Mushrooms, Patty Halls, Whole, 2 tins for .59

Corn Beef, Libby's, always the best, per tin .55

Sirloin Tips, Puritan, per tin .75

Sandwich Beef Steaks with Gravy, per tin .65

Tuna Fish, Sea Trader, Solid White, 2 tins .53

Tomato Juice, Heinz Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .41	Pineapple Juice, Delmonte Fancy, 48 oz. tins .45	V.8 Juice, Campbell's, a mixture of 8 Juices, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .39	Lemon Juice, Sunkist, Pure, 6 oz. tins, 2 for .25
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Pineapple and Grapefruit Drink, Delmonte, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .43	Orange Juice, Sweet or Unsweetened, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39	Grapefruit Juice, Libby's Unsweetened 20 oz. tins, 2 for .37	Orange-cot Juice, a New One, 48 oz. tins .49
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